Wesses Who Ras Been Murdered Deperiod for the Man Who Man Murdered sing Told His Roommate Just Now He Killed Mrs. Taylor.

Police Captain Carpenter seems to have cleared up the mystery which surrounded the murder of Emily Taylor, the Englishwoman who was found with her throat out at Ninetysixth atreet and Park avenue on Saturday office a witness who says that Henry C. Fan-ning, the woman's lover, confessed the murder

This witness is Albert McMullen. He and Fanning were roommates in the Harlem Ho-tel at Third avenue and 115th street. Besides being roommates they both belonged to Com-pany G. Ninth Regiment. McMullon was a ral in the company, while Fanning was First Sergeant. According to the statement which McMullon made to Coroner Levy, Fanning had been troubled on account of Mrs. Taylor for gether pearly two years. The last place they lived at was 118th street and Third avenue. They were dispossessed for failure to pay the rent. On the night they were dispossessed

Fanning met McMullen.
"I have left my apartments." Fanning told

Fanning met McMullen.

"I have left my apartments." Fanning told McMullen.

"Weil, I was dispossessed. I have no money and don't even know where I am going to alsepto-night." Fanning said, and McMullen took him to the Hurlem Hotel and made him his roommate and paid the rent for Fanning's share of the apartment.

McMullen was in the room when Fanning's share of the apartment.

McMullen was in the room when Fanning's share of the apartment.

McMullen was in the room when Fanning's share of the apartment.

McMullen was in the room when Fanning was taken from it by Detectives Doyle and Losie early on Monday morning. Detective Deyle questioned him. McMullen said he had been with Fanning until 6 or 70 clock on Saturday night, when they took a drink and parted. He had not seen Fanning partin. Don't you requested to the hotel about midnight.

"Don't say that," Fanning put in. Don't you requested to the hotel about midnight about midnight. If you have got yourself. I propose to tell the truth.

Afterward the detectives concluded that Mo-Millen could tell them more than he had told and his arrest followed on Tuesday. He was taken from his work in the planing mill, 178 Fast 116th street, He was willing to talk then send this ie the story he told Capt. Carpenter:

"On Monday, April 6, when we were coming home from the armory together, Fanning told me that if Mrs. Taylor, would not live with aim she should not live with any one sies, and that he had told her so. About the first week in April he came to our room one night and said. I have killed hirs. Taylor, what are you talking about? I said. How did you do it?" I took her over the the Park, he said. She was lying on the ground. The devil put a stone right by my hand, and I smashed her over the head with it. Oh! I said. I don't think you killed her. You are erazy. You are full of rum and abeinthe."

Baturday, April 18 the night of the murder? was pay-day. McMullen met Fanning at the Harlem Hotel. They went to their room together and dressed. The McMullen. "I will go down t

you do it?"
Once before, as Mrs. Carthy says. Fanning tried to kill Mrs. Taylor, and made a slight cut on her threat. In replying to McMullen, Fan-

tried to kill Mrs. Taylor, and made a slight cut on her throat. In replying to McMullen, Fanning said:

"I said. Emily, let me see where I cut you," and when she turned her head to one side I gave her another lab, and that completed the job, and then I threw the racor across the plaza and that completed the business."

Detectives Doyle and Kesis, were sent at ence in search of the racor. In the grass of the little park in iront of the scene of the murder they found a racor. The edge was breken and nicked, and there are dark spots on the blade which may be either blood or rust. The autopay had already shown that the woman's throat was cut with a weapon whose edge was lagged.

Ite Mullen identified the racor at oncs. Both this rasor and the one found on Fanning on the night of the arrest, McMullen said, had belonged to Mrs. Taylor's husband, Mr. Taylor, McMullen had neard committed suicide two years ago on account of Mrs. Taylor's infatuation with Fanning.

ReMullen had neard committed suicide two years ago on account of hirs. Taylor's infatuation with Fanning.

ReMullen added that on Sunday morning Fanning clipped off his moustache with a pair of solssors, and got him to take a shirt to a Chinese laundryman to be cleaned. The detectives secured the shirt, but it had been soaking, and showed no blood stains. McMullen was sent to the House of Detention in default of \$5,000 bail. The inquest has been set down for Friday, at 2 P. M.

Fanning is a stationary engineer. He could have had the job of running the dynamos on Liberty Island at a salary of \$900 per year, with a house to live in, but he refused it because Mrs. Taylor could not live there with him.

THIRTY DAYS FOR GRAND LARCENY.

Collins Pleads That She Was Much Like One of the Family. Barah Collins, lately a servant in the employ

of Caleb D. Gildersleeve of 240 West Seven-teenth street, pleaded guilty, yesterday, in the receiving stolen goods. Mr. Gildersleeve com ned recently to the police of the loss from his house of jewelry worth nearly \$2,000. The jewelry belonged to the wife of George H. tayner. Ives's old partner, and Gildersleeve had lent money on it. Sarah Collins was

had lent money on it. Sarah Collins was arrested and indicted for grand larcens. A plea of guilty of the minor offence was offered by her counsel. Lawyer Keller, yesterday, and the District Attorney accepted it.

**ELawyer Keller said he was inclined to think that, though she had pleaded guilty, his client was more sinned against than sinning, and that there was a dealre in at least one quarter to get rid of her.

He submitted to Judge Cowing an affidavit made by her. She avers that Mr. Gildersleeve a very old man and is frequently away from his home for months. Gildersleeve's son George, she avers, betrayed her under a gromise of marriage, she aot knowing that he was a married man. He introduced her as Mrs. Gildersleeve, She did not steal the jewelry, but bought it from Mary Carroll, a fellow domestic. She did not steal the jewelry, but bought if from Mary Carroll, a fellow domestic. She did not throw that it was stolen, but suspected that perhaps it had been.

Judge Cowing let her off with thirty days' imprisonment, but said that her affidavit would have been of more value if it had been a springtime in Central Park.

Springtime in Central Park.

There are a good many men and a few women who take a regular daily tramp in Cen-tral Park for the sake of the exercise and to breathe the fresh air. They come from a disance by the cars to the Park, or they walk to it tance by the cars to the Park, or they walk to it from somewhere in its vicinity. Here are two or three or more persons marching abrenst with regularity. Here is a stalwart of 30 who strides rapidly and goes over the same route day after day. Here is a vale face who meanders and seems to be cogitating. Here is a damael who trips lightly and is straight as a walking stick. Here is a solid citizen pledding his way. Here is a young chap out with his sister or sweetheart and they talk as they purses their course. Here is an elderly wayfarer taking a walk with his wife. Here is a patriare to be successed to the second of the course with the same people stop now and then to take a look at tree or flower, while where move steadilly, as though on business bent. A good place to get fresh air and take exercise is Central Park.

Han the Course of True Leve." "Influence: or, True Love Never Runs Smooth," a comic opera, closed its season sud-denly at Reading. Pa. on last Saturday. The members of the company arrived in the city yesterday. The organization was taken out yesterday. The organization was taken out by W. E. Manning, a Boston real estate dealer, and J. Franklin Warner, the composer of the esers. The sompany opened at New Haven on April 1, and did well in that city, but bad busi-ness in Pitteburgh and openignt stangs in Frankly real adsopuraged the managers. John D. Mishler attached the sensery to pay the company's farse to this city, and Beatrice Goldey, one of the members, brought suit yes-terday against Manning for \$250, on the ground that she had been engaged for four weeks, and had not received the two weeks notice which lier contract called for.

An Agent of a Bird House Hungs Himself NEW OBJEANS, April 21 .- Churles Bernhs, a man, 82 years old, from New York city. hanged himself last evening to a bed post in his room over William Bartel's bird store on Chartrees street. He came here from New Teek with a consignment of birds, and ever since his arrival has acted as though he was AGAINST SUNDAY OPENING.

The Beformed Butch Churches Bopt The spring meeting of the classic of New York's Reformed Dutch charebes was opened in the Collegiate Reformed Church, at Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, yesterday. The session began with prayer and a sermon from the retiring President, the Bev. G. S.

The Rev. George H. Smyth of the Second Collegiate Church of Harism said that he regretted to mention the existence of a difference between himself and his consistory upon certain matters whose nature he did not re-

certain matters whose nature he did not reveal. Drs. Chambers, Duryes, and Hutchins and Eldern Henry Camerdeen and W. M. Clark were appointed a committee to investigate the matter.

The Rev. T. W. Chambers of the Middle Collegiate Church offered this resolution:

Warras, The attempt has again been made to ebtain the eponing of the measures and libraries of our city on Bunday sader the specious piec of promoting the intercept of the working classes; therefore.

Resolved, That we remembrate earnestly against such opening on the greated that the maintenance of enday as a day of rest and worship and the suspension of business to far more advantars to the persons referred to than the results which might follow from the opening of massense and libraries. We are further of the opinion that the success of the effects against which we remembrate would lead to the opening of piaces of the day, which, in the each would be injurious equilibrium reals, and in therefore, contrary to sound policy.

public mersia and in therefore, contrary to some policy.

Dr. Chambers said he thought that the animus of the movement was an opposition to the sacredness of the Sabbath.

Dr. Alired H. Demarcat said he had been informed by Dr. Atterbury that the ladies of Dr. Rainsford's church were getting up a palition. It only goes to show that it's a very difficult fight indeed when assistance to the other side somes frem such a place. The said, Judge H. P. Allen remarked that many demarcagues are shouting for the poor people when they themselves are to be helped.

The delegates passed the resolution unanimously.

T. M'CANTS STEWART.

The Colored Lawyer is Appetated to the Mayor Chapin of Brooklyn yesterday apyer, a member of the Board of Education, in also a leading colored citizen. Mr. Stewart was born in South Carolina about thirty-six

J. M'CANTS STRWARD.

ard University and at Edinburgh Scotfrom Europe he became a professor in a college in South Carquently a Methodist minister. He was in charge of the Bullivan Street Methodist Church in this city for a short time. Reistry, he went'on a business and educational

istry, he went'on a business and educational mission to Sierra Leone, in Africa, and on his return studied law and was admitted to the bar. He has been successful as a lawyer. He obtained an absolute divorce from his wife a few moths ago.

Formerly he was an ardent Republican, but he became a Democrat a lew years ago, and during the last Mayorality campaign in Brooklyn he worked hard for the election of Mr. Chapin. He is in great demand as a stump orator. It is expected that he will take an active part in the debates in the Board of Education. He received a handsome compliment from Surrogate Abbott not long ago for skill in conducting a case before the Surrogate.

Superintendent of Immigration Weber is auxiously awaiting the completion of the new buildings that are being erected on Eilis Island for the use of immigrants. The Barge Office is wholly unfit for the uses to which it has been put for the past year, during which there has been a prodigious rush of steerage passengers from Europe, and business is greatly obstructed on account of the lack of room and the absence of those appliances that are needed for the immigration service.

The establishment on Ellis Island, which includes a large building for the reception and care of immigrants, officers, a hospital, and an insane asylum will be ready for occupancy by insane asylum will be ready for occupancy by
the lat of June, when the business now transacted at the Barge Office will be removed. The
work of constructing the buildings is being
hastened, so that there may be no delay in
effecting the transfer at the appointed time.
Bunerintendent Weber proposes to adopt a
number of important reforms in the method
of receiving, inspecting, and otherwise looking
after immigrants as soon as the establishment on Ellis Island is in running order.

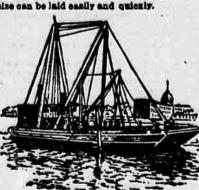
The Phosphate War in the U. S. Courts. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 21.-Judge Simonton rendered a decision to-day in the United States Circuit Court in the Coosaw Mining Phosphate Company case, ordering the removal of the case from the State court and assuming jurisdiction. These questions were submitted by the State: Has the United States Court jurisdiction of this case? If so, are there not considerations of courtesy and comity toward the State court which will inquestion. Judge Simonton holds "that as the question. Judge Simonton holds "that as the suit really and substantially involves a dispute or controversy whether the State of Houth Carolina has not passed an act impairing an obligation of a contract alleged, which had been made between the said State and the defendant, the cause presents a question within the original jurisdiction of the court, and is removable." As to the question of comity and e-urtesy, Judge Simonton holds that such considerations have no place in his court. The question is one as to the right of the citizen, not as to the conduct of the curt. The question will now come up on the right of the State to appoint a receiver for the mining territory claimed by the Coosaw Company.

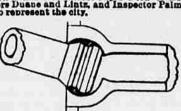
Washington, April 21.—The National Zoological Park, recently established in this city by Congress, to-day received a present of its first elephant and has begun the erection of a house for its reception when it arrives here next week. The elephant is one of the largest in the herd of Mr. Jas. E. Cooper, the proprietor in the herd of Mr. Jas. E. Cooper, the proprietor of the Adam Forepaugh Circus Show. It is of Asiatic birth, only 25 years of age, and is said to be one of the finest specimens in the extensive elephant establishment of the Forepaugh show. Mr. Forepaugh during his life gave the elephant Tippo Said to Central Park, New York, and the huge Bolivar to his native city. Philadelphia, and in a letter to Prof. Langley of the Smithsonian institution. Mr. Hugh Coyle, who made the offer of the elephant nuder instructions from hir. Cooper, said that it was made in pursuance of Mr. Forepaugh's policy of encouraging interest in animals. Prof. Langley has accepted the offer, and the elephant will be turned over to the Zoological Park on the arrival of the Forepaugh Circus here next week en route to California.

For Private Executions in Delaware. Doven, Del., April 21.-The action of the big crowd drawn here by the public hanging of Procter and Young last February led up to the passage of a bill through the House to-day empowering the Sheriff at future executions to powering the Sherin at future executions to erset an enclosure sufficiently high to insure the privacy contemplated by law. Dover jail is the only one in the State without a walled yard. Sheriff Cele proposed to put up a temporary enclosure when Process and foung ware hansed, but the Levy Ceur refused to make the requisite appropriation because the majority held that the more jubile the apectacle the more salutary would be the effect.

Rear Admiral Taylor's Funeral. Washington, April 21. - The funeral of Rear Admiral Taylor, retired, took place this after Rev. Dr. Harding officiating. A large number of the older officers of the navy were present. The pall bearers were Rear Admirals Oxden. Hughes, Bryson, Calhous, and Rowell, and Rajor William M. Celwell. The body was placed in Oak Hill Commeter, and later will be intered at Fortsmouth, H. H.

They are laying a twelve-inch water main under the churning channel of the East River from Seventy-ninth street to Blackwell's Isthe churming obtained of the Last Raver from Seventy-ninth street to Blackwell's Island as nonchalantly as if the iron pipes were the links to an ordinary chain. It is an example of the progress made in the art of submarine pipe laying in the past few years. Formerly it was considered a wonderful schievement to carry water across a river through pipes, but now neithing is thought of it by the men engaged in the work. It is just as easy to lay pipes under water as to bury them beneath the ground. In fact, some contractors think it is a great deal easier, because they have no preparatory excavating to do and no filling in afterward. Before some man solved this problem they used to build a box on the bank of the stream over which the water was to be carried. This box was made as long as the stream was broad. A layer of cement was spread on the bottom of the box, and the pipe through which the water was to flow was then laid on it. Then the box was to flow was then laid on it. Then the box was filled with cement and the top nafled on. When all this had been done a tackle was rigged on the opposite side, and ropes and chains were fastened to one end of the box and it was drawed across on the bottom of the time. And, besides, it was not feasible for any tem a line of pipe of almost any length and size can be laid easily and quickly.





THE PLEXIBLE JOINT.

THE PLEXIBLE FOIRT.

Work was begun on the New York side. A heavy chain was laid from shore to shore as a sort of a guide. A floating derrick keeps a grip on this chain. This derrick is the workshoo. Everything is done on it. Here the big pipes, which weigh a ton aplece, are joined together and then dropped overboard. One end of the veritable chain main is fastened to the New York end, and the other end is always on the derrick, having another section of pipe tacked on. As fast as a section is connected the derrick pulls itself a piece toward the island shore by aid of the chain guide and another section of the pipe drops down.

The accompanying cut shows the joint of this wonderful pipe. It is a ball joint, which allows one of its members to lie down and the other to stand up. The bulb end of the pipe they call the hub and the other and the spigot. There is a groove out around the spigot end for purposes apparent further on. The joint is made by placing the spigot end of one section into the hub end of the other. Lead is then poured into the hub, and the semicircular space all about the spigot end is filled. The joint is then made water tight by a process called corking. The lead cooks almost immediately, leaving the joint complete. The spigot end is one of the pipe they are the pipe they are the pipe they are the pipe the pipe they are the pipe the prevented from pulling out of the hub by the ball of lead, which clings tightly about its end, assisted by the groova. The strain on the joints, caused by the weight of the ripps themselves, virtually makes them water tight. Wrought iron bands around the outer edges of the hubs prevent them from splitting. At first the joint lies had and nothing excapes.

The channel from Feventy-ninth street to the island is 1.080 feet wide and 60 feet deep in the middle. The workmen can't work very late in the after noon, because of the big Sound steamors which go ithrough and make such a commotion that one can hardly keep his legs under him on the scow. Nevertheless, they will m

Mundy's Last Appeal.

William H. Mundy was heard again by Judgo Van Wyck yesterday in opposition to the confirmation of Referce J. C. J. Langbein's report recommending that Mundy's conduct be laid before the General Term. The case grows out of his relations with Eliza Poriet, the French woman, who says that her illict gains have made her the prey of a number of sharpers. Mundy said that to confirm the report would be equivalent to firing a bullet through his heart; and that the whole thing was a scheme heart: and that the whole thing was a scheme to effect his downfall, concocted by a man who had himself been before the court in disbarment proceedings. He went on to relate that John O'Byrne, while an Assistant District Attorney, had conspired to ruin him on a charge of taking hush money from Mrs. Porret. H. M. Gescheidt said in reply that he believed Mundy to be a humbur, fraud and forger. He said that Mundy had tried to excite the sympathy of the Court by weeping, but he believed him utterly undeserving of sympathy. The father over whose grave Mundy had wept at the last hearing was alive in Kings county. Mundy wanted to answer Gescheidt, but the Judge shut him off and reserved decision.

Swindling Farmers by a New Boyles. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 21.—Scores of farmers of Central and Western New York and Pennsylvania have been swindled by a new device. A fellow advertised in the Pittsburgh papers that he wanted to buy a farm and would pay a good price for one that suited him. would pay a good price for one that suited him. He got hundreds of replies from farmors anxious to sell. To each one he sent a reply saying that the farm appeared to be just what he wanted, but before closing the bargain he must send an agent to examine the property, and the farmer must remit the money required for the agent's travelling extenses. The fellow reased a harvest of several thousands of dollars before the authorities got after him and he skipped out of Pittsburgh. It is said that letters from his visting containing remittances continue to be received at the Dead Letter Office in Washington.

WATER FOR BLACKWELD MEANS CENTRAL AFTER MORE ROADS

CORPLAND AND HORTHERN. anderbiti Officiale Will Impost the Elmira Road To-day—The Terms are a Guar-mates of Fixed Charges and \$5,000,000 of Stock Is To Be Thrown In.

The Vanderbilis may get one of Austin Cor-bin's railroads, after all. If they do not it will not be Mr. Corbin's fault, as it was when they were after the Long Island Railroad. Mr. Graves holdings he might easily be side-tracked in the Long Island management. So he went in with his friend Mr. Charles Pratt and checkmated the Vanderblits by putting the big block of stock into his own pocket. But Mr. Corbin wishes the Vanderbilts well and he has shown it by offering them another railroad—the Elmira, Cortiand and Northern. Unfortunately it is not so choice a lot as the Long Island Railroad, and this time Mr. Corbin is waiting on the Vanderbilts. Mr. Corbin has made several visits to the Grand

stock, it is said. The funded debt is \$2,448,689, and the annual fixed charges are \$115,980. The Vanderbilts have not given an answe yet, but they are thinking seriously of taking delegation of officers to inspect its condition. General Manager J. M. Toucey and Chief Engineer Walter Katte left last night for Canastota, and the officers of the Elmira, Cort-

for the guarantee of the fixed charges. He offered to throw in the \$2,000,000 of capital

the read distance. But now by the improved gratter and line of pine of almost hary issuant and also can be laid easily and cutestry.

It was also can be laid easily and cutestry.

It was also can be laid easily and cutestry.

It was also can be laid easily and cutestry.

It was also can be laid easily and cutestry.

It was also can be laid easily and cutestry.

It was also can be laid easily and cutestry.

It was also can be laid easily and cutestry to the cutestry of the cutestry. The cutestry is the cutestry to the cutestry of the cutestry of the cutestry of the cutestry of the cutestry.

It was a gain day. All the weeds on the river were constructed as a cute of the cutestry in the cutestry in the cute of the cutestry in the cutestry in the cutestry of the cutestry of the cutestry in the cutestry of the cutestry in the cutestry of the cutestry of

CAPUTO'S WIFE MAY RECOVER.

The Italian tenement apartments, 195 Grand was enacted on Sunday night and in the early terday by a policeman. The blood stains on the walls and on the floor still remain, no effort having been made to remove them. The bodies of Angelo Caputo, the assassin, and his mother-in-law, Ross Stavalo, are at Parslow's undertaking rooms. Coroner Parslow has fixed the inquest for to-night.

Antoinette Marie Caputo, the wife of the murderer, is in St. Mary's Hospital. The wounds inflicted by her husband's stiletto are very dangerous, but there is some hope of her recovery. Her father, Josef Chirichello, who is also in the hospital, will recover from his wounds. His son Conequito, who so courageously defended himself and his father and killed his mother's murderer, is still in a critical condition. There is a builet in his breast and he lost a large quantity of blocd. When Caputo was plunging the dagger into Conequito's body the keen blade did not reach any vital spot. odies of Angelo Caputo, the assassin, and his

quito's body the keen blade did not reach any vital spot.
The suggeons at the hospital have some hopes of saving his life. Caputo's baby is being cared for by relatives. Her youngest brother Frank is detained at Police Headquarters as a witness. Mrs. Stavalo will be buried to-day from the Italian Catholic Church. Some of her relatives have arranged to pay the funeral expenses. Caputo will probably be buried in Potter's Field.

GOT BACK HIS QUARTER.

Then Mr. Caravello Says He Was Assaulted by Landlord Bader, Antonio Caravello, a dry goods merchant in roughly handled at Bader's hotel on Coney Island on Sunday. He drove to the Island with his stepson and nephew and stopped at Bader's hotel. On alighting from his vehicle at the shed in the rear of the hotel he gave one of the stablemen 25 cents, which he sub-eof the stablemen 25 cents, which he subsequently told Mr. Bader the man had demanded. Mr. Bader told him that the demand was unauthorized and that he should go and get his quarter back, which he did. Mr. Caravello says that on returning to the hotel from the yard the foreman of the stables ran forward and struck him behind the ear, knocking him down. and struck him beaum the barroom Mr. Bader, down.
When he reached the barroom Mr. Bader, he says, ordered him out and showed him violently down the porch. Mr. Caravello applied yeaterday to Police Justice Tighe in Brooklyn for a warr.int for the arrest of his alleged assailants, but was instructed that he would have to go to the lown of Gravesend. He says he will bring a civil suit against Bader for \$10,000 damages.

Vital Statistics for 1880.

The annual report of the Board of Health, which will be issued in a few days, shows that in 1890 there were 40,103 deaths in this city. 424 more than in 1889. Nevertheless the death rate in 1890 was only 24.58 per thousand against 25.06 in the preceding year. Since 1880 the 25.06 in the preceding year. Since 1830 the death rate has decreased steadly from 26.41. The decrease among children under 5 years has been from 48.35 per cent. in 1875 to 40.66 in 1890.

The turbidity and the marshy odor of croton water were more apparent during the last six months of 1890 than belore, and the Board gives the opinion that some system of filtration, such as is used in London, for instance, will be precessary.

tion, such as is used in London, for instance, will be necessary.

The number of deaths from Jan. 4 to Jan. 11. 1890, was 1,24, the lurgest number recorded in one week since 1865, succepting the extremely not week ending on July 6, 1872, when the deaths numbered in 180, 191, 50 urteen thousand nine hundred and ninety-two certificates of marriage were received and tabulated in 1890, 592 more than in 189. There were 89,250 births. 1,728 more than in the preseding year.

Shot Because She Wouldn't Dance With NORTHAMPTON. Mass., April 21.-J. P. Davis,

who killed Eva Holden at North Amberst in September last, to-day retracted his former plea of not guilty, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to State prison for life. The murder was sommitted after a country dance. Davis was in love with the girl, who refused to dance with him, and on her way home with another man Davis fired from the readside and shot than both, killing the girl.

AN BLEVATED RAILSOAD PROBLEM Running Trains Around the City Would

It is often asserted that if the seat and west side elevated roads were connected at Bonta Forry, and trains run around the city that there would be no necessity for extra tracks at the Battery, and that by this plan better service could be furnished than by having the proposed extra tracks. The delay is not caused by the necessity of switching another engine on to the train at South Ferry, as is supposed by many, but it is in getting to and from that point, and this difficulty would be just as great if the east and west side line were connected, as it is now, unless there were more tracks. The crossings control the number of trains that any harms and these were more tracks. The crossings control the number of trains that can be run, and these would be exactly the same under one system as under the other. The Sixth and Minth avenue lines come together at Battery place. Down to this point they have two tracks each, but from Battery place to Bouth Ferry there are but two tracks for both lines, all trains going down on one track and returning on the other. How delays occur here by reason of this arrangement is easily explained and easily understood.

When, for instance, a Ninth avenue train coming from South Ferry gets to the crossing. Central Station. He offered the Elmira, Cortland and Northern to the New York Central

when, for instance, a Ninth avenue train coming from South Ferry gets to the crossing at Battery place, any train coming down the Sixth avenue line and arriving at this point at the same time must be delayed until the Ninth avenue train crosses to the Ninth avenue tracks, or the Ninth avenue train must be delared until the Sixth avenue train cros as safety demands that the trains be kept a

ROBERT TONER DISAPPEARS.

He May be Drowned-At Any Rate, He is Not Likely to Testify.

A alim young man stroiled out to the end of the pier at the foot of West Seventeenth street a few minutes before midnight on Monday. Walter Conkling, the night watchman, followed down the pier. At the end the man sat down, pulled out a cigarette, lit it, and, taking off his hat, settled himself for a smoke. When the watchman came up the man looked around there. Satisfied that the man meant no harm the watchman resumed his patrol.

He returned a few minutes later and the man had disappeared. Lying over the log where he had been sitting were his coat, vest, and hat, and a half smoked eigarette. On a sheet of note paper in the pocket of the coat
was written. "My name is Robert Toner." in
another pocket was a scrap of paper on which
was decipherable this writing:
— and myself are the wincesses he has and we
want to go West, and if he doo's have any wincesses he
cannot win the case. I will call at your office at \$ 4. M.
Friday and tell you full—

James Toner of 366 West Seventeenth street identified the clothes as his son Robert's. Robert worked off and on at truck driving. He was an investeate cigar-tite smoker, and also drank at times. Neither his father nor mother knows of any lawsuit that would explain the writing found in his pocket.

An Estato's Former Trustees Short \$159,714.

BALTIMORE, April 21.—The Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore has filed in Circuit Court No. 2 a report of its recent proceed ings in the trust estate of the late Noah Walker, The company was appointed trustee of the estate last February, to succeed S. Hamilton Caughy and Noah Walker Gaughy, the trus-Caughy and Nosh Walker Gaughy, the trustees under the will of Mr. Walker, who resigned their office of trustees and majo an assignment for the benefit of creditors on the same day. Several exhibits were also filled by the Safe Deposit Company, one of which states that there is a dellelency of \$189,714 on the principal account, and that with interest the total dellelency will amount to \$190,000 or more. The general estate which should be on hand, the report says, amounts to \$673,145. An order was passed by the Court directing the Mesers. Caughy to show cause by April 30 why they should not be ordered to pay into court the sum of \$160,950, with interest,

He Fell Into a Coal Breaken. WILEESBARRE, April 21 .- Charles Evans. while at work in Breaker No. 4 of the Kingston Coal Company this morning, fell into the machine and was drawn between the rollers. He was taken out in piccos. He had a wife and five small children, who are in destitute circumstances.

Flint's Fine Furniture. GOOD WORK-LOW PRICES.

Just in from our 18th at factory, the best array of new designs ever before offered by us. Many of these goods are really neval and axclusively our own design. Eximinate quality, style, and Sainh of our new Mahegany, Cherry, and Oak, Bedroom finites, our elegantly upholitered Parior Saites at \$51 and upward, our Sideboards at \$16, and Dining Chairs in leather at \$6.75, &c., &c.

PLAIN FIGURES, CASH. "BUY OF THE MAKER."

HR WAS BORN IN 1788.

Motor in Poverty on Seturday, and but be Mouraces Followed Mim to His Grave Andrew Horan, an Irlahman, who had lived onger than a century, was buried resterday afternoon from the top floor of the three-story ouse in the rear of 246 West Thirty-eighth

street. He died of the gr'p.
Dr. Henry Moelier of 240 West Thirty-eighth. street know Heran well, and he says that the old man lacked but twenty-six days of being 103 years old. He was born in Tipperary, and about forty years ago he and his wife came to this country. He obtained a position in a car-pet factory. Nearly twenty-five years ago the head of the concern discharged him because he was too old, and his wife set to work to support both of them. She became a laundress, and the old man carried the clothes to

dress, and the old man carried the clothes to the neighbors for whom she worked. Horan was a great reader, and his eyesight was wonderful. He never wore glasses.

As an Irishman he was intensely patriotic. The day before St. Patrick's Day three years ago he told Dr. Moeller that he and another trishman as old as he had been myired to lead the procession in bonor of Ireland's patronsell, as he had a touch of bronchitts, and he did not parade. About ten days later he attended the wake of his old friend with whom he was to have marched. The fatigue and exposure of the parade had killed him.

But one carriage followed Horan's remains to Calvary Cametery yesterday. It was occupied by Mrs. Horan and a friend who lives in the same house. Mrs. Horan is without means to pay for his interment, and her neighbors will open a fund for the funeral expenses and to provide for her.

DIED 100 YEARS OLD.

Mrs. Milite Wallace was Able to Read Until the Time of Her Death. DOVER, N. J., April 11.-Mrs. Millie Wallace of this place died to-day, aged 100 years 7 months and 8 days. She was the daughter of Thomas Respers, an officer in the Revolution-ary Army and an iron forgemaster of Morris

ary Army and an iron forgemaster of Morris county in the olden time. She was born in this (Morris) county, where she resided all her life with the exception of a few years spent in Brooklyn.

Until she was 99 years old she kept house for her son and did all kinds of labor, including the family baking and sewing. The preservation of her faculties was wonderful, and she could see to read and sew till the time of her death, which was caused by grip after an illness of only three days. Mrs. Wallace was the mother of ten children, of whom five are still living. Her sister died a little more than a year ago at the age of 95.

Ten Sea Lious on Their Way to Europe, Ten sea lions, one of them the largest ever seen in captivity in New York, arrived here sunday en route for Europe. They were the property of Louis Ruhe, the importer. They had been captured in the Pacific Ocean a day's journey from San Francisco. They were day's journey from Ban Francisco. They were taken to Mr. Ruhe's stable at 234 William street, and had their breakfast of fresh mackerel and fresh herring there. They ate a barrel of the fish. The blgg-st one ate about twenty pounds. He is nine feet long and a foot thick and has the gentlest disposition of any of the crowd. His tur is black except for a spot on top of his head, where it is brown. The one with the ugliest disposition is the smallest of the lot, There were many vi-itors at the stable during the day. Mr. Ruhe said that the sanimals had all been sold to zoolourical gardens in Europe, and that they would be shipped on the North German steamship for Germany this morning. The small ones were \$300 a pair, he said, and the big one \$600 or \$700. Each pair of the small ones ate \$30 worth of food a week. The one large one ate nearly as much.

Trouble in the Japanese Bepartment. Alonga L. Tusks, importer of Japanese the last year the Japanese department in Ehrich Brothers' store, on Sixth avenue. Tuska's contract with the firm expired this mouth, but he thought that Ehrich Brothers had agreed to renew it. Ehrich Brothers sent him notice however, about a week ago, that they had con-cluded not to renew the contract, and ordered him to take his goods out. Tusks says that, en the strength of the supposed renewal of the

Bivalry in Love Leads to Bullots, PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 21. - William county, was arrested on Saturday night and locked up for what will probably prove a murder. George Sheff and Jones were rivals for the hand of Miss Stella Carr. a pretty young woman, who lived near Kellogg, and although the young men had always been last friends they gradually grew cold and distrusted each other a On Friday they attended a dance at Ceredo, where the girl was present, and, through some misunderstanding, both claimthrough some misunderstanding, both claimed her hand for the same dance. A quarrel ensued, but friends interfered and patched up a
fruce. On Saturday the young men met at
Kellogg and renewed their quarrel, finally
winding up in a fight, in which, it is said, sheft
seized a shovel and tried to brain Jones, who
draw his pistol, and, before anybody could interfere, shot five bullets into the body of Sheff,
Sheff was taken home, and, although still
alive, there is very little hope for his recovery.

8350 Dutles Instead of \$10,000. Collector Erhardt determined yesterday about as interesting a case as he had met with. The Northorp Manufacturing Company import-ed an invoice of \$800 worth of leather welts. As manufactured leather goods they were du As manufactured leather goods they were dutiable at 35 per cent, ad valorem, which made the duties \$280. The Appraiser's Department insisted, though, that the weits must ray duty as "glowes partiy manufactured." This would be at the rate of \$1 a dozen and 50 per cent, ad valorem. The duties under this interpretation would be about \$10.000 on the \$800 invoice. The Collector decided yesterday to assess duty on the weits as manufactures of leather. Weits, he holds, are used on boots and in various other ways, and they are not necessarily used entirely for gloves, any more than buttons and thread are.

Poor Thing!-Lost in a Great City. The sub-committee of the Republican Executive Committee which has in hand the evolving of a scheme for the peaceable settlement of difficulties in the Fifth district has been brought to a sudden stop by discovering that the original list of members of the district organization has been "lost." A reanrollment is thus made necessary. PSORIASIS SO YRANS

ful, All Thought He Muri Cured in Six Weeks by Cutteurs Hemedies,

have to go to the hospital. but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister lyning. One Dr. — treated me about iving. One Dr. — treated me about iving to the stream of the s

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, See, CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, 25c.; CUTICURA RESOLV. ENT. the new Blood Purifier, al. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORP. B. Boston. 37 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PIMPLES, black heads, red, routh, chapped, and oth

HOW MY BACK ACHES !

He May Have to Refund \$470-The State tory Fee Toe Small, the Surregate Says Surrogate Rollins in 1887 appointed Dudley F. Phelps referee to pass upon the accounts of Richard A. Brown and Edward M. Willett, trustees under the will of Margaret Willett. The report sustained the accounts, and objections were made to it and to the payment of \$650 referee's fees. A motion to confirm the report subsequently came before Surrogate Ransom, and he held that the referee, having served but thirty days, was entitled only to the statutory fees, or \$180, to which amount the allowance was reduced. Phelps had already received the \$650. Rufus P. Livermore coun-sel for Trustee Brown, asked the Surrogate yesterday to compel Phelps to refund \$470 of the amount paid him.

Brown says that he was virtually compelled to pay \$650 to the referse, who declined to de-liver the report unless his price was paid. He asserts that Phelps sent him notes demanding that the money be paid. This payment, he says, was made through coercion and mis-representation.

representation.

Phelps denied the charges of misrepresentation and coercion. He says he spent sixty-seven and not thirty days in the case. There had been no strenuous objection to his fees, and the money was paid to him veluntarily. Before the reference proceeded it had been agreed that he should not be confined to the legal fees. egal fees.
The Surrogate said that referees' fees as fixed The Surrogate said that references have by statute are entirely inadequate, but he was obliged to enforce the law. He was inclined to deny the motion entirely, thinking that Brown should take other proceedings in the nature of an action to recover from the referee, but reserved his decision.

DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF

It pays to secure the best, and this is specially true when life or health are at stake. How any man or woman, who is suffering from dyspepsia, liver trouble, or any similar affliction, can dose the stomach with cheap nostrums passes all belief. Thousands of people so troubled go to Carlsbad, and spend large amounts of money in doing it. Why not use the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salts, which is imported from Carlsbad, and can be obtained of any reliable druggist? It is nature's remedy, pure and simple. For all disorders of the stomach, liver, and kidney the genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is without equal. It is specially beneficial for chronic constipation. gouty and rheumatic affections, and should be taken early in the morning, before breakfast.

It should be generally used during the Spring and Summer months, when sufficient outdoor exercise can be taken. Do not be imposed upon by unscrupulous dealers. The genuine article must have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., agents, 6 Barclay Street, New York," on the neck of every bottle. Write for pamphlet.

LONDONDERRY

Everybody likes it!

All the Clubs and Hotels use it!

Doctors everywhere prescribe it!

Several thousand of them drink it!

he sales larger than all other lithia waters combined!

ow could it be otherwise?

Every testimonial verified by a physician!

V rite for our book, which is full of them!

Or ask your neighbor what oured his Bheumatism or Gravel!

Remember it is an antidote to strong drink!

-ook out for cheap imitations!

DELICIOUS, SPARKLING LONDONDERRY:

FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS. New York Office, 76 Broad St.